

An Unintentional Wedding

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

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"Dear me," said a middle aged gentleman who was walking away from a station where he had just been to see his daughter off for school, "I've forgotten to give Jessie the ticket." He stopped, felt in his vest pocket and pulled out the pasteboard. "By Jove, isn't it lucky I met that young fellow? I hope he got money enough with him to pay her fare. Anyway, I can do nothing about it now. The train's gone."

The meeting with the young fellow was by no means accidental. There was a youthful attachment between him and the girl which was unknown to any one except the lovers. The youngster knew she was going away for her last year of schooling, and he had come to the train for the final parting. The meeting was a pretended surprise. The father said: "Going on this train? If you are I would like to have you keep an eye on my little girl." On the impulse the youngster replied, "Yes, and it will give me great pleasure to take care of her!" He boarded the train with some loose change in his pocket and nothing more.

Such is a brief statement of the antecedents of a very interesting young couple who pulled out of the station on an express train that did not make its first stop for an hour. "I didn't know you were going," said the girl, with a happy smile.

"I didn't intend to; I'll have to borrow from you to pay my fare."

"Good gracious! Papa forgot to give me money or the ticket?"

"You haven't a ticket?"

"No."

"Well, here's a pretty how do do." Soon after the train started the conductor came through slowly, taking tickets. The young man arose and, putting his lips close to the conductor's ear, whispered:

"See here, I've left my money at home and haven't anything to pay fare with. Pass us on and I'll pay up at the end of the journey."

"Runaway couple?"

"Here was a chance for sympathy. Yes," was the reply.

The conductor passed on and when he had gone through the train came back and asked the young man what he proposed to do. Unfortunately the lover was unable to satisfy him.

"I don't see what I can do for you," said the conductor. "I'm afraid I'll have to put you off."

The protests and appeals of the young couple attracted the attention and the sympathy of the passengers. Several of them gathered round the conductor to get information concerning the matter. They were told, among other things, that the young couple were elopers. That at once won the hearts of the inquirers. All the world loves a lover, and a gentleman after inquiring as to the price of the tickets needed took out a five dollar bill and asked if any other gentleman would match it for the benefit of the youngsters. It was duplicated at once, and their fare was paid and the problem solved.

Then the young man asked for the addresses of those who had put up the money that he might return the loan.

"No loan at all," said one of the lenders, "a wedding gift. Wasn't that your intention?" looking at the man who had advanced the other half.

"Certainly it was, and here's another five for the parson. My advice to the young people is to get spiced at once. They will probably be intercepted at the end of the route. Got a clergyman aboard, conductor?"

"What's wanted?" he asked, joining those near the young couple.

"These two wish to be married," said one.

"The 'em up quick," said another. "They may be overhauled at the first stop."

"Do you wish to be married?" asked the minister.

"Yes," faltered the young man.

"No," cried the girl, blushing crimson.

"No always means yes with a woman," sang out a voice behind the couple.

"Stand up," said the parson.

"I won't," cried the girl. "This is awful."

Her lover whispered something in her ear. She blushed deeper than ever and covered her face with her hands.

"Give her time," "She'll be all right in a few minutes," "Don't hurry her," and such brief suggestions were made by the lookers-on.

Then the young man whispered again. "We can't get out of this any other way. We can keep it secret till you have finished school."

Taking her hand, he pulled her on to her feet. A lady furnished a plain gold ring, and the clergyman began the marriage service, got a sonorous yes from the groom, a whispered one from the bride, and it was all over.

Then the passengers insisted on the bride and groom standing at one end of the car to receive congratulations. They were impelled to do so, and a carload of people passed in review.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's Warranted Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory, or money refunded.

Red Cross Pharmacy, E. A. Brown, C. H. Kendrick & Co. D. F. Davis, George L. Edson, J. D. McArthur, W. B. Miles & Co., McAllister Bros., D. C. Howard, J. W. Farmer.

The Important Problem

confronting anyone in need of a laxative is not a question of a single action only, but of permanently beneficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, whenever it is required, as it cleanses the system gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of family laxatives.

The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used it for many years past.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Magazine Review

Big Pots and Small Plants.

One of the common reasons why house-plants fail to flourish is over-potting—that is, the use of too large pots. The plant's health, if not its life, is in danger from overwatering and a sour soil. This may seem strange to the amateur, who is apt to go on the principle "more soil, more food; more food, better plants." The reverse is usually the case, as a matter of fact.—Suburban Life for December.

How to Drape the Window.

"The mistake is too often made of hanging white curtains the full width of the window, and from the top to the floor," writes Dorothy Toke Priestman in Suburban Life for December. "This treatment is unsuitable except in very dainty or elaborate rooms. The mass of white is usually distracting, and destroys the harmony of the room. Perhaps the most effective treatment is to let the curtains hang straight at the sides of the window, covering the woodwork, and have a pleated valance across the top. Curtains made in this way keep out very little light, and give a pretty, broad effect to the window. The curtains may either hang to the floor or stop at the sill. If the curtains are dark, and long, straight lines seem called for, they should reach to the floor; but, when in doubt, stop at the sill."

Menace of the Mormon Church.

Frank J. Cannon, formerly United States senator from Utah, reveals in the first of a series of articles in Everybody's for December the true political situation in Utah. The editor's note which precedes the first article says:—"It is the story of the establishment of an absolute throne and dynasty by one American citizen over half a million others."

"And it is the story of the absolute rule of this one man, Joseph E. Smith, the Mormon prophet, a religious fanatic of small and bitter mind, giving commands of perjury as the divinely ordained 'mouthpiece of the Lord'—demanding unquestioning obedience in all things and enforcing the demand by his religious, political and financial control of the faith, the votes, and the property of his fellow-citizens—living, like the Grand Turk, with five wives openly, against the temporal law of the state, against the spiritual law of his 'Kingdom of God,' and in violation of his own solemn covenant to the country—secretly preaching a proscribed doctrine of polygamy as 'necessary to salvation,' but publicly denying this teaching so that he may escape responsibility for the sufferings of the 'plural wives' and their unfortunate children, who have been betrayed by the authority of his dogma, and, through it all, protected from the anger of civilization by his political and financial partnership with the great 'business interests' that govern and exploit this nation, and his 'kingdom,' for their own gain and his."

A Corporation is a Republic.

A corporation is a republic. It has a constitution and elections. There is a property qualification; only stockholders vote; not the workers, for example; but it is a representative government. And if the stockholders of a corporation would attend to their duties as voters, they could, as in politics, govern. But, as in politics, they neglect their duties. They pay out their money, take their shares, and leave the business to the party in power. In the case of banks, the citizens, so to speak, deliver their money in hard cash, just as citizens turn in their taxes, and the depositors, like the taxpayers, don't know and don't ask what is done with the money. All this is the opportunity of strong, active personalities.

And, just as in politics, strong personalities seize the opportunity. They organize a machine or a party—they collect this money, stock and power, as political bosses collect ballots, contributions and influence. The boss in business has his followers, who herd the voters, and he nominates them on tickets; one ticket in business, two in politics; and so the boss puts in office his friends, men who are loyal to him, presidents and directors who represent him, not the public and not the stockholders, but—the boss. So the business boss "controls" the corporations, and, having the people's money, uses it to buy up the people's political bosses, so he has a "pull" in politics, too. The business boss is the boss of both business and of politics.—Lincoln Steffens in Everybody's for December.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, and every blemish on the face, and every kind of skin disease. It is the best skin treatment ever devised. It is guaranteed to cure every kind of skin disease. It is the best skin treatment ever devised. It is guaranteed to cure every kind of skin disease.

RIOTERS WRECK CARS

Eighteen Persons Injured at Toronto Last Night

ELEVEN CARS DESTROYED

Trouble the Outcome of Opposition of Public to "Pay-as-you-enter" Cars Trolley Company Had Put on Its Lines.

Toronto, Dec. 8.—A riot, remarkable for its spontaneity and ferocity which it lasted last night resulted in the injury of 18 men, the complete wrecking of 11 street cars and the shattering of the windows in over 100 more. For two hours a mob of several thousand surged back and forth on the principal business thoroughfares, demolishing every street car that came within reach and completely tying up traffic.

The disorderly scenes followed a mass meeting held at Massey hall. Two weeks ago the Toronto street railway installed pay-as-you-enter cars on the principal car lines. Much dissatisfaction developed over the innovation. It was claimed that the cars were not adapted to that kind of service. Protests in writing and by personal appeal became so numerous that Mayor Geary and the board of control decided to hold a public mass meeting, at which the matter could be discussed in a dignified manner and perhaps some solution of the problem suggested by the speakers or representatives of the street railway who were also invited to attend.

The meeting, however, resolved itself into a series of fiery denunciations of the street car company and shortly before 11 o'clock it broke up in disorder. The audience became a mob. The first car that came in sight was stopped. A crowd of several hundred surrounded it and after pulling the conductor and motorman from their places reduced it to a scrap heap. Car after car was attacked by the mob, which grew in number every moment. Protests by Mayor Geary and other officials passed unheeded.

FIVE LOST IN WRECK.

But One Left of Crew of Olive May, Ashore at Vineyard.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Dec. 8.—Of the six men headed by Capt. Antoine Silva, who sailed out of Edgartown last Saturday on the little Boston fishing schooner Olive May, for the south side fishing grounds, only one was discovered clinging to the wreck which was discovered at dawn east of Gay Head light on the south side of the island.

That man, whom the life savers were about to haul ashore in the breeches buoy, was taken from his perilous position by another schooner, which started soon after for Edgartown.

Those who left Edgartown on the Olive May Saturday were Capt. Antoine Silva, Edgartown; Harding Paul, James Sears, Patrick O'Brien, James Munroe, Boston; Peter Silva, Edgartown.

The life savers' gun was about ready to send a line aboard when a dory from another schooner anchored a mile away ranged alongside the May and after some clever work, during which the dory was nearly upset, succeeded in getting close to the man in the rigging and taking him off.

WALK TO MILES CASED IN ICE. Duck Hunters' Clothes Frozen After a Plunge In Lake.

Ashland, N. H., Dec. 8.—Harold Gordon, Henry Roberts and William Green started in the power boat owned by Bert Smith, to go duck hunting on Squam lake. On the way up the river the boat struck ice which started the seams. This was not noticed until they were in the upper end of Dog cove, when the boat again struck ice and water began to pour in.

The boat was headed for shore, but filled, and the three men had to take to the water. When they got to shore their clothes froze. They were 10 miles from home and were fast becoming numb from the cold. Gordon beat his two companions with his fists and made them start toward Ashland.

They reached this place about midnight in an exhausted condition.

INJURIES AT DARTMOUTH. Football Men Experienced Less Serious Hurts This Season Than Usual.

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 8.—Dr. Kingsford, the trainer of the Dartmouth football team, has published a report in Tuesday's Dartmouth in regard to the number of men injured by football this fall. Only 11 members of the squad received injuries that kept them out of the game for more than two days, and of these only two were laid up for more than a week and these two men were in condition again for the final game. In regard to his report, Dr. Kingsford says: "In my opinion the main factors in the reduction of injuries are the rules prohibiting pushing and establishing a 30-yard neutral zone. The new rules have improved the game from the standpoint both of the number of injuries received and of interest to the spectator."

NORTH DAKOTA'S BIG GAIN. Has Population of 577,056; 80.8 Per Cent. Increase Over 1900.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Population statistics of the thirteenth census were issued by the census bureau yesterday for the following named states: North Dakota, 577,056, an increase of 257,910, or 80.8 per cent., over 319,146 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 136,427, or 17.4 per cent. South Dakota, 583,888, an increase of 182,318, or 45.4 per cent., over 401,570 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 72,762, or 22.1 per cent. No city statistics for these states were issued.

More Cholera Cases In Italy. Rome, Dec. 8.—Eleven new cases of cholera have been officially reported during the last twenty-four hours, with two deaths.

Try This Home-Made Cough Remedy

Costs Little, But Does the Work Quickly, or Money Refunded.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with a pint of warm water, and stir for a minute. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take one spoonful every one, two or three hours.

You will find that this simple remedy takes hold of a cough much more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually ends a deep seated cough in less than 24 hours. Spleen, cold, whooping cough, chest pains, bronchitis and other throat troubles. It stimulates the appetite and is almost entirely laxative, which helps end a cough.

This recipe makes more and better cough syrup than you can buy. It costs only \$2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasantly. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in gualic acid and all the natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this form.

This plan of making cough syrup with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey), has proved so popular throughout the United States and Canada that it is often imitated. But the old, successful formula has never been equalled. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WHITES MURDERED INDIAN WOMEN

Children Also Slaughtered in Strange Reversal of Border History in Nevada.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Fourteen Shoshone Indians are supposed to have been killed and their bodies, with those of their horses, buried in two trenches in Elk county, Nevada, according to a communication sent to the department of justice by T. Barley Lee, prosecuting attorney for Cassia county, Idaho, who seeks to have the department aid in bringing the murderers, who are said to be white horse thieves, to justice.

The attorney writes that his informers are three Indians, whose wives and children were among those slaughtered by white men, and their remains concealed and buried.

Coincident with the reports of the murder, according to Attorney Lee's letter, three bad characters disappeared from the vicinity of the crime, one of whom brought the first report of a crime having been committed.

Rumors of the massacre drifted into Albion, Idaho, last July, according to Mr. Lee. Upon investigation an old wagon and two trunks, hastily covered, it is said, were found. The trunks, it is alleged, contained a number of carcasses, probably those of horses, and it is supposed that the bodies of the Indians were beneath them. It was evident, according to Mr. Lee, that the horses had been led to the edge of the trench and there been shot.

Mr. Lee in his letter says he has brought the matter to the attention of the department for the reason that there has been little activity shown on the part of the Nevada officials to bring the alleged slayers to justice. This condition, he says, has caused a feeling of discouragement among the Indians.

HEARING ON WIRE CONTROL. Telegraph and Telephone Men at Washington.

Washington, Dec. 8.—With a view to reaching a satisfactory determination of the application of the present interstate commerce act to telegraph and telephone companies, the interstate commerce commission yesterday gave a hearing to the subject of telegraph and telephone companies, which, by terms of the law, are made common carriers. Some of the questions presented to the commission were: "What telegraph and telephone companies are subject to the act?"

"May such companies issue franchises entitling to free interstate service, or may they grant free interstate service?"

"Are telegraph and telephone companies required to file with the commission their tariffs of charges?"

"Does the law forbidding rebates and undue preference apply to telegraph and telephone companies?"

It was not the purpose of the commission to determine the status of any particular company, but rather to induce a discussion of the meaning and application of the law to the new common carriers generally.

STOLEN BOYS RETURNED. Two Kidnaped Italians Returned Without Ransom to New York Homes.

New York, Dec. 8.—Two little kidnaped boys were mysteriously returned to their homes yesterday night in either case was the ransom paid. Three-year-old Carlo Colliotto, who disappeared from his home in Williamsburg ten days ago, was found shivering in the hallway of his home yesterday. Oddly enough no demands were made for ransom, and the child could give no clear statement of where he had been. Ten-year-old Peter Cirincio, who was kidnapped from his home in Union Hill, N. J., in October, was found by a father at the Brooklyn bridge, where the kidnaper telephoned that the boy was waiting. Demands for ransom were refused.

Interesting Reading for Tubercular Invalids

The makers of Eckman's Alternative—the medicine that is curing tuberculosis all over the country—will send direct, a pamphlet and other literature, that every tubercular invalid should read, for their own language the story of those whom Eckman's Alternative has cured. Send straight-from-the-heart evidence as to this booklet holds in convincing. No matter if you have unfortunately been afflicted with tuberculosis, or if you are a friend of a brother who has been afflicted with this terrible disease, send for this booklet today. It is a story of how these things work.

You have \$5,000 to start a grocery store with. First, you rent your store. You cannot afford it. Your stock costs, say, \$4,000, and you begin business. When the assessor comes in, he finds you in about this shape—stock, perhaps, \$3,000, bank-balance maybe \$200. You carry some accounts, of course, and also buy a little on time, so, roughly your debts and credits offset. You are assessed at \$3,200, and if there is any way of escape for you, I do not know what it is.

Starting with \$5,000, however, you buy your site—not rent it. Then, with the real estate as security, you borrow two-thirds of its value and let the debt stand permanently against the business. Then when the assessor comes, you are able to show a debt in excess of your credits and stock values; and you get off without a cent of taxes.

More than that, with proper management, you could make a little something. Borrowing at four per cent., you could invest the money in your business at five per cent., at least, so you would have one per cent. clear profit. Then your real estate would be appreciating in value about three per cent., a year, and you would have that, too. The law gives you a lift both going and coming. You escape taxation, and make money to boot.

Never Suspected It. "I have declined marriage proposals from five men," said the fair widow. "Have you?" her friend asked. "I didn't suppose your husband had been as heavily insured as that."—Chicago Record-Herald.

DANES OPPOSE ISLAND SALE

Question Raised by West Indies Petition

DESIRE ANNEXATION

The Danish Cabinet Is Afraid of a Defeat—Do Not Dare to Put the Question to the Rigsdag.

Copenhagen, Dec. 8.—The agitation for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has been renewed by the islanders and the government has received an address in which the petitioners asked that negotiations to that end be opened. The cabinet, however, is not likely to take the initiative in the matter because, although the ministers are not particularly opposed to such a sale, their opponents in the Rigsdag probably would be able to defeat the proposal, and the government is taking no chance of a rebuff. Queen Louise, who is greatly interested in the islands where she has inaugurated many philanthropies, is a keen opponent of any project involving their loss to the kingdom.

PRaises America's Fairness.

Canadian Minister on International Waters.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 8.—"In concluding the international waterways treaty, the United States has shown a spirit of justice and fair play to the people of Canada which is most commendable, and most ample provision has been made by the treaty to safeguard the rights of both Canada and the United States." This statement was made to the Canadian parliament by William Pugsley, minister of public works, in putting through a resolution that \$75,000 be voted to defray the expenses of the Canadian section of the international commission which is to adjust all international boundary problems. The declaration was received with satisfaction by the House.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN FRANCE.

Committee of Deputies Tells Why Suffrage Should Be Extended.

Paris, Dec. 8.—The report of the committee of the chamber of deputies advocating local women's suffrage reads: "The subject of France that bears on the subject and points out that the right to participate in the affairs of the towns and parishes during the middle ages in France belonged to persons owning property, whether men or women, but since the revolution no movement in favor of political rights for women has made headway in France until recent years. As the women of the republic are now eligible for the professions, the report says that the time has come when they should be permitted at least to participate in municipal and local affairs."

NEW CLASH WITH JAPANESE.

Society Girls in Pasadena Decline to Meet Naval Officers.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 8.—The leading society girls of this city decline to mingle with Japanese naval men of high rank, even to meeting them on the ballroom floor. As a result, Japanese-American relations in southern California are severely strained. Upon the arrival of the Japanese training squadron at San Pedro a few days ago, the management of a Pasadena hotel arranged to give a ball for the commander and his officers. The hotel people learned that society girls would have nothing to do with the function. It was necessary to call off the ball on short notice to the admiral. In the meantime he had sent out engraved invitations for a return dance on his flagship Tuesday. These were not delivered but were left in the key boxes. Consequently nobody appeared for the admiral's ball.

The Farce of the Personal-property Tax Law.

A. J. Nock, writing in the December number of the American Magazine about the archaic personal-property tax laws in this country, points out that while the millionaire can juggle his affairs as he pleases and can take up his legal residence in New Jersey and by either method evade his legal taxes and leave the burden to be borne by the poor man, the law additionally makes it possible for the large mercantile house to escape taxation entirely, while the small retailer has to pay up on what his stock is assessed and can barely earn a living. This is the story of how these things work.

You have \$5,000 to start a grocery store with. First, you rent your store. You cannot afford it. Your stock costs, say, \$4,000, and you begin business. When the assessor comes in, he finds you in about this shape—stock, perhaps, \$3,000, bank-balance maybe \$200. You carry some accounts, of course, and also buy a little on time, so, roughly your debts and credits offset. You are assessed at \$3,200, and if there is any way of escape for you, I do not know what it is.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER
MAKES THE PERFECT
HOT BISCUIT
Also Rolls and Muffins
Crusts and Cakes

Send for Royal Cook Book 135 William St. New York

In Woman's Realm.

It is well to know that a large marble boiled in saucers, custards and milk will do the stirring as they cook and all chances of burning will be prevented.

If brasses are rubbed with vaseline after a cleansing, and then are polished with a soft duster, they will not readily tarnish.

"Buds" are toothsome little cakes that date back many generations. Make a rich puff paste, roll thin and cut it out with a cookie cutter. Lay a spoonful of jam, preferably strawberry or raspberry or blackberry, on top of each piece of paste. Place another piece of paste on top. Pinch the edges tight and fry in deep fat till a rich brown.

Fashion Bits. Old blouses of rich coloring are worn with the winter suits. Some of them are of Persian chiffon and have fancy frocks of silk and lace applique.

A dainty and delicate dancing frock for the girl grown up enough to go out to evening parties is of silk chiffon over China silk. It is daintily trimmed with net and blue lace, and may be had in white, pink or blue.

Blouses of cluny lace mounted on Brussels net are fancifully made. A stunning blouse is of striped chiffon over a silk made with a kimono sleeve cap and undersleeve. The stock is of white lace, with bands and bow of chandelier satin.

A Russian blouse suit for a small boy is of brown and white herring-bone chevrons, with a large sailor collar trimmed with soutache braid and a very narrow leather belt.

The Trades Union Women. The brilliant William Marion Reedy has this to say about the women who were in attendance at the congress of their brothers, no less than their sisters. The girls from the unions, girls from the shops, deport themselves like real ladies and they dress with fine distinction. There isn't a "dowd" or a "tack" in evidence. They have manners rather than manner, as an affectation, and their something in their freedom that is finer than sham conventional reserve, because there is reserve in their freedom, and they are sure of and do not have to angle for the respect of those with whom they mingle. I've met many women in my day, but never any that more impressed me with the worth of womanhood than these trade union women, who talk infinitely less, and more to the point, than most of the men who participate in the discussions.

She Wasn't Taking Chances. I know one of these commercial beauty models whose likeness is seen almost everywhere—in cars, in railroad stations, in drug stores, on fences through the country roads, in magazines and newspapers, says Miriam Finn Scott in an article called "Show Girls of Industry" in "Success Magazine." Nature had endowed her with a wonderful head of beautiful golden-brown hair, naturally wavy, thick and long. Before she became a model and while employed as clerk in a wholesale drug business, a customer would buy her hair. She wore it simply in two braids circling her head. He asked her to pose for an advertisement of a hair tonic which he had discovered. She posed in a dozen different ways, with her hair down. "But of course," she told me, "in each pose, the artist retouched my face slightly, changed my nose, my chin, my eyes, to make it appear to the public that a

Long coats of seal and broadtail are shown, with luxurious borders of fox or skunk. These are not carriage or limousine wear. The favorite fur coat for street wear is a jaunty hip-length jacket, which fits the figure rather closely and crosses over in front to fasten at the left side in the Russian fashion. These coats are most youthful and graceful and have a girlish air that will be sure to make them popular. One sees them in and imitation seal, with skunk trimmings in ermine, in Persian lamb and in broadtail. They are also shown in matched mink and even in matched chinchilla. With them will be worn jaunty velvet turbans with fur brims, or Persian silk draped turbans with a fur edge.

Persian silk linings veiled with chiffon make some of the shawl wraps for evening and carriage wear very luxurious. Many of these dainty, shaped fur wraps are shown by the smart furriers, who call them theatre or bridge wraps. Dolman, peleries, victorias and all sorts of quaint, old-timey shapes are built of the furs, with borders of longer-haired pelts, and dainty plaitings of velvet ribbon are set along the edge between fur and lining.

The neckpiece last winter was often slipped around to the side so that the fastening came on the shoulder, instead of directly in front, and this had seemed likely to be followed this year also. The French manner of crossing the fur stole in front